

Words to the Wise

by Homo Sap

Philosophical ramblings with the Madmen of Montezuma:

Actually the problems that were met with and solved by the Mayans have remarkably pertinent bearing on the problems to be faced by college men of today.

First of all there is the question of money. Money is notorious for having burned many many holes in many many pockets. This is true also of our Montezumans . . . witness that touching epitaph on the tomb of Nethropasma XIII, "tygrop et ubiscun unyeda," which in liberal translation means "where the does it all go?"

A closely related question is that of women. We think of the modern college girl as typically collegiate. That is, she wears her hair long or short, as the case may be—may or may not use lipstick and sundry aids, as the case may be—wears clothes entirely to her own taste. . . . In other words, she is a creature of whim and fancy, knowing no authority other than her own perverse imagination.

Strange as it may seem a cursory glance into philosophy with the madcap Montezumans shows that to a very surprising extent this is also true of the Mayans. Their women indulged as the fancy struck them in grass skirts, wooden skirts, or no skirts at all.

Directly contingent upon this is the ever recurring moral issue. Like so many other philosophers, we tearfully ask, "what is good?" and look to the nefarious blank wall of Yghrahe for our answer. Strange as it may seem, this blank wall does provide an answer in the tradition of the Montezumans: the good is a blank.

The good in symbolic representation is the absence, or rather the essence of absence, of all that constitutes evil.

Here is the ethical point: since, in various times, by various races, and in various ways, practically everything has been construed as either good or evil. The essence of good can only be the absence of all that is evil. This is briefly the view of the madcap Mayans.

How then, do they co-relate this seemingly negative morality with the actual exigencies and actualities of their world and ours. (Are the buses along Sherbrooke still running?) This indeed is a question. And yet the very nature of such a negative concept suggests to the questing mind a positive morality: only in the direct and natural antithesis of thought produced by such a practicable absurdity.

Cutting Class
(With apologies to Tennyson, in case you didn't recognize it.)

Sunrise and eight o'clock,
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning of my prof,
I cannot rise, you see.

I'm up to stop the alarm, half-dead,
Too sleepy to rise and roam,
For I, who jumped from out my cozy bed,
Soon turn home again.

Sunrise and nine o'clock
And still I slumber well,
Unmoved by the stirring call
Of my alarm clock bell.

And tho' my cuts from year to year
Pile up in mighty masses,
I hope to see my diploma face to face
If I did cut too many classes.
—Gateway.

Around the Globe

Trial of Hitler

Without mentioning any names President Roosevelt announced yesterday that after the war the terms of the United Nations victory would punish the ringleaders responsible for the organized murders and other atrocities.

On the Aleutians Front

Kiska Island is the last remaining Japanese foothold in America, the United States Navy announced. North Pacific concentration depend on Kiska's deep water harbor, consequently activity and occupation of the islands of Attu and Agatu are temporarily suspended, aerial reconnaissance reports.

Canadian Forces Aiding in Defence of Alaska

The Ministry states, Canadian ground and air forces are aiding in the defence of Alaska, although the communique made no mention of Canadian fliers taking part in actual warfare.

Terror Rules in Norway

Trondheim, Norway, was the scene of the last Hitler purge; 15 persons were executed yesterday by the Nazi "New Order." Among these were 10 lawyers, editors, a ship owner and other prominent Norwegian citizens. Two others were sentenced to ten years at hard labor. These last executions bring the total to 25.

Nominations Received For All Campus Posts Recently Left Vacant

Students to Go to Polls On Monday, October 19

Nominations for several Campus positions, which have been left vacant for various reasons, were received to-day. The posts which are to be filled are representative to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculty of Arts and Science, the School of Commerce, and the Royal Victoria College, and the presidency of the Debating Union Society.

The nominees were as follows: The representative to the Student Council from the Faculty of Arts and Science is Raymond Rose, who has been elected by acclamation. John K. Power and Michael Rossy will contest the privilege to represent Commerce. Marie Lapointe and Jean C. Mitchell have been nominated to run for R.V.C.

The presidency of the McGill Debating Union Society will go either to H. N. Hillyer, or to Alexander M. Stalker.

The deadline for nominations was 2.30 yesterday, and all those proposed were required to be students in their senior years.

Elections October 19

The elections for the above-mentioned positions will be held on Monday, October 19. Voting will be by secret ballot; all undergraduates of the Faculties concerned will be permitted to vote. The location of the Election polls has not yet been announced, but this information will be released shortly so that students may have an adequate idea of where to exercise their franchise.

Vacancies to Be Filled

The officers elected will fill vacancies left by those who held these positions before leaving the University. Clifton Beck who occupied the post of representative for the Faculty of Arts and Science has joined the Royal Canadian Air Force after completing his course in the University Air Training Plan. Donald Delvin, former representative of the School of Commerce, and Jean Curry, former representative for the Royal Victoria College, have each graduated after taking the shortened fourth year summer course.

The position of president of the (Continued on Page Two)

ILO Officers Thankful To McGill For Aid Given

The International Labour Organization has officially thanked McGill University in a statement issued by Edward J. Whelan, acting director of the I.L.O., for enabling it to remain an active organization, during the present war.

The organization has had its headquarters in Montreal for the past two years. Owing to the German threat of invasion the I.L.O. which had its headquarters in Switzerland for the past twenty years had to transfer its principal activities to a centre where they could carry on.

Montreal was chosen as the wartime headquarters by agreement between the Canadian Government and Mr. John G. Winant, United States Ambassador to Great Britain. In September 1940 the staff of the I.L.O. resumed work in the offices loaned by McGill.

Architecture Frosh Get Their Freedom

Abe Lincoln Shaded by Latest Reforms By T.H.

A new organization was inadvertently formed on the campus these last few days, namely the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Architects, more popularly known as the S.P.C.A. This situation was brought about when the Architectural frosh were politely but firmly "requested" to arrange some sort of entertainment on Thursday night, October 15, for their superiors (?) in the same faculty.

A meeting was promptly held by the Frosh to iron out the particulars of the coming event. The officers elected were Bill Clark and Ralph Cole, President and Secretary respectively. The number of members was set at 18, which represents one half of the students in the five years of Architecture. Consequently they hold a strong majority over the upperclassmen. Taking advantage of this power, they promptly proceeded to abolish the several amazing and embarrassing restrictions imposed on their hapless selves by the upperclassmen, viz. placards for the women bearing their names and telephone numbers, and green ear-rings for the men.

The greatest reforms for human suffering since Lincoln's freeing of the slaves were established.

This new ruling should not be taken as a lack of spirit in the frosh class of the aforementioned faculty but it was thought that the new "Innova- (Continued on Page Two)

Commerce Hears Culliton Today

Harvest Plans To Be Discussed At Gathering

In response to the Minister of Labour's request for student aid in the prairie harvesting, the Commerce Undergraduate Society is holding a special meeting today at 1.00 p.m. in room 20 of the Arts Building to discuss whether it would be possible for all men students in the School to volunteer for the work.

Professor Culliton native of the Canadian prairies, has been invited to address the gathering on this matter. It is expected that he will reveal some very interesting facts on this important matter, stated a member of the executive.

Fourth year students in the School of Commerce have already signified their intentions of volunteering en masse, if special arrangements can be made for some of their courses. The other classes of Commerce are expected to do likewise when the facts are cleared up, stated an officer of the Society.

Considered as one of Canada's leading experts on prairie problems, Professor Culliton will explain in detail the troubles facing the Western farmer. These facts will be of interest to the whole student body it was indicated, and the Commerce Executive extend a welcome to any student who is interested.

Women's Union Plans Meeting For October 15

Candidates for Council to Be Presented

The first semi-annual meeting of the Women's Union will be held on Thursday, October 15th at 5 p.m. in the common room of R.V.C.

Two amendments to the constitution will be introduced. One of these suggestions is that permanent residence be established at R.V.C. for the President of the Women's Union. This has been suggested so that she may be available at all times for any sudden problem that may arise. This year's president, Ruth Hill, is the first one to be able to take advantage of this opportunity.

Jean C. Mitchell and Marie Lafontaine, both of whom are in B.A. 4, are the nominees from R.V.C. to fill the position of R.V.C. representative on the Students' Executive Council. This office was left vacant when Jean Curry graduated at the Fall Convocation on Tuesday. The successful candidate will remain in office until the 31st of December, to fill the unexpired part of Jean Curry's term.

These elections will take place on October 19th.

Although the remaining matters on the agenda have not yet been announced, it was stressed by a member of the Women's Union executive that they deal with important topics and all women students are to attend.

All women undergraduates are members of the Women's Union and through it members of the Students' Society. The presentation of candidates for the post of representative to the Students' Council has been announced as part of the Union's program to acquaint co-eds with their part in student government.

S.C.M. Conversat To Be Informal

Entertainment Planned For All Newcomers

The annual S.C.M. Conversat will be held tomorrow evening at 8.15 o'clock in the McGill Union. The Conversat is a big welcoming party for the Freshmen and Freshettes and it gives them an opportunity to get acquainted with their class mates in informal fashion. All Frosh are requested to bring along their green bows and McGill Bibles. The evening's entertainment will commence with a round of games, in the form of a musical festival, during which the S.C.M. hope that everyone will become "chummy" with his neighbour.

Following this there will be community singing and several skits will be presented. These are the preliminaries to the main event of the evening, which will be dancing in the Union Ballroom until one o'clock. The committee wishes to stress the fact that the dance is strictly informal and that sweaters and skirts and saddle shoes on the young ladies, and responding attire for the young men will be the mode.

Changing Courses

Changing of course may be made up to, but not later than, the 15th of October (see page 243 of the announcement). But it is not enough merely to go into another class and report to the instructor. B.A. and B.Com. students must apply to the Office of the Dean or his Assistant in the Arts Building; and B.Sc. students to Prof. W. H. Barnes in the Chemistry Building and must have their changes approved there. All changes of course must be handed in to the Dean's Office. Failure to do this may result in serious conflict at the examination period.

R.V.C. Historical Club

A short meeting of the members of the R.V.C. Historical Association will be held on Friday, October 9, at 1 p.m. in Room 43 of the Arts Building, for the purpose of electing a representative to the Student War Council. All members are asked to be present.

Arts and Crafts Display To Be Shown at Redpath

An Arts and Crafts display will be held in the exhibit gallery of the Redpath Library between November 30 and December 12. Examples of painting, drawing, photography, sculpture, woodwork, metalwork and other such creative ability will be displayed.

Anyone interested in contributing to this exhibition is requested to begin the preparation of his entry immediately, stated a member of the Committee in charge. The deadline for contributions is set for November 25.

Folders will be issued this Monday which will give fuller information and instructions. These pamphlets will be laid out for distribution in the Arts Building, the Library, and other Campus buildings.

Daily Party Held in Union

Editors Outline The Life Story Of This Paper

Last night, for the first time in its history, the Daily took its place alongside the other major organizations of the campus by taking part formally in the Freshman Reception program. The entertainment for the evening was under the direction of Ed Joseph, the managing editor, who introduced the speakers.

The primary aim of the party was one of demonstration, and members of the various departments of the Daily outlined their duties to the assembled frosh. First the managing editor gave a brief resume of the general organization and method of functioning of the by the Editor-in-chief. The latter, paper, being followed, in his turn, explained the process of setting up the type and printing the pages, illustrated throughout with samples of the materials, types and cuts used.

After the executives had concluded a night editor was called upon to explain his duties which consisted of editing all the stories and adjusting their length and quality, and also of setting up the front page. These duties the night editors (Continued on Page Two)

FO. R. Keefer Returns Home

Former Foot-Ball Star Escapes Eire Internment

Flying Officer Bob Keefer, of the R.C.A.F., who lately escaped from an internment camp in Eire last August, has recently returned to Canada. His one ambition, as he told reporters, was to get back overseas and to "help grind the Axis."

Keefer, who is twenty-five years of age, had been in many raids over enemy territory, prior to his internment, participating in the bombing of Hamburg, Cologne, and Essen. He said that he "hadn't had time to include Berlin."

He was formerly a star backfielder in McGill's Championship football team of a few years ago. After College in 1937, he went overseas, receiving his commission in the same year. He was active in the Transatlantic Ferry Service, being awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for conduct in actual engagement of the enemy.

In December, 1941 a flying boat in which he was travelling crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off the Irish coast. The crew of eleven, including Keefer, was rescued and interned as being belligerents on the soil of a neutral country.

Student Harvesting Project Will Be Explained at Meeting Today in Moyse Hall at 10 a.m.

Cosmos' Club Opens Season

Best-informed Frosh Sought In Novel Quiz

The Cosmopolitan Club is to hold the first meeting of the current season on Friday, October 16th, in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. The Club will introduce itself to the Campus with renewed vigour this year, after carrying on an extensive programme during the summer vacation, according to a member of the executive.

Plans, as announced by the executive, indicate that this will be a meeting of a more or less recreational character. In the past the Club has made it a practice to feature games and folk dancing as well as the entertainments usually enjoyed at such a party. As a special attraction for frosh, a contest to find the "best-informed freshman (or freshette)" is being held. The subject will be Campus Affairs and Personalities and promises to be both amusing and informative to freshmen and upperclassmen alike. Special prizes, to be announced later, will be given.

An announcement from the executive makes it clear that, although the main intention of the club is to bring students from different countries together and to promote a better understanding between different nationalities, the Club has found that Canadian students have not availed themselves of this unique opportunity as much as the cosmopolitan nature of McGill would suggest. They hope that there will be (Continued on Page Two)

IVCF Announces First Fireside

Bible Study Groups Begin This Friday

The first in the fall series of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Fireside meetings will take place at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening at Student House, 3445 Peel St. These "Firesides" are informal discussion groups led by university students. The theme of these gatherings will be "Christianity is Christ" and the first subject will be entitled "The Character and Claim of Christ." All students are invited to attend this Fireside which will be conducted by Lawrence Yates, B.A. The members of the executive wish to make it known that members of the R.C.A.F. training at McGill will be welcomed.

The regular weekly Bible Study groups will start on Friday at 1.30 p.m. in the chapel of the Diocesan College, 3473 University St. All Bible study groups will be over in time for 2 o'clock lectures.

Book Exchange Will Open 8:45 to 3 p.m. To-day

The Annual Sale of second-hand textbooks which commenced yesterday in the book-exchange (situated in the basement of the McGill Union) will be resumed this morning at 8.45. It is under the management of Vaughan Maples.

While there was a steady lineup from opening until closing time yesterday, there are still some books available. Students are reminded by those in charge of the exchange that to avoid disappointment they should bring along enough money and come early. Since the demand so often exceeds the supply, the policy of the Exchange is, "first come, first served."

The sale will close at 3 p.m. Plans have been made to continue it tomorrow, at the same time, if the supply holds out.

Arts, Science, Law Students Will Have Lectures Cancelled

Principal James and Dean Macmillan will address a combined meeting of the students of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Commerce and Law this morning at 10 o'clock in Moyse Hall. The purpose of this meeting will be to explain to students the details of assistance to the Saskatchewan farmers. In order that all students in these faculties may attend this meeting lectures from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. have been cancelled.

United Nations And Joe College Work Together

Saskatchewan Ho! McGill Men Head To Prairie Lands By V. and C.

"Go west, young man, go west." Though Horace Greely is dead his philosophy bears new social significance as the call goes forth to gather the harvest in Saskatchewan.

Sunshine fresh air, wheat and women — farmers daughters — beckon to travelling college boys. Johnny doughboy resigns his place in the headlines as Joe college moves close to two thousand miles westward to take his glorious place in the war effort beside dray horses and prize cattle.

Alarm clocks and central heating discarded, yawning, grumbling students will arise to a luscious rooster or clattering tractor at 6 o'clock in the morning with the mercury below freezing point. Classes are held on the prairie; farmers will teach the gentle arts of pitching hay, driving teams, or mowing wheat.

Regardless of class or creed, color or shape, individual manifestations of individual differences, we belong to the war effort. And in that capacity, McGill men will find their salvation in the soil.

Potatoes and beans replace drinks and sundae. Overalls and plaid shirts will be the uniform of the land army. Soldiers of the soil find their duty in the west.

Chess Club Will Hold Initial Meeting Tomorrow

The McGill Chess Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Union Reading Room. There will be a short period at the beginning of the meeting set aside for the discussion of plans for the coming year, after which those attending will settle down to the game of chess.

A Member of the Club Executive stated that there will be at least one game with pairs of players moving alternately without consulting their partners, to add a lighter side to the programme.

As there is a shortage of chess boards and men, those attending are requested to bring their own sets with them if possible.

Around the Campus

Today: Harvesting meeting in Moyse Hall at 10.00 a.m. Lectures will be cancelled for the hour. . . . The Chess Club will meet at 8.15 p.m. in the McGill Union Reading Room. . . . The Book Exchange continues to sell books at suitable rates.

Tomorrow: The S.C.M. are holding their annual Conversat for the Freshmen at 8.00 p.m. in the Union.

Coming: The Cosmopolitan Club is holding a party. . . . Elections for the Students' Council and the Debating Union will be held October 19th. . . . The Forge has set November 16th as the deadline for contributions. . . . Contributions for the Arts and Crafts Exhibition are also being sought. . . . The Maccabean Circle will hold its opening meeting on October 26th to announce plans for their coming season.

Yesterday afternoon a Faculty meeting passed two resolutions providing that all students who do go to Saskatchewan must return to their studies by November 2 and that tutorial classes will be provided for the benefit of those students who miss their studies during this period.

Reports from Agriculture First reports from the School of Agriculture show that 87 out of a 102 students there intend to go to the aid of the western farmers. Reports state that registration at the Registrar's office is very encouraging for the first day.

The Commerce Undergraduate Society is planning a meeting to consider a resolution that all eligible members register for harvesting work. The general opinion among the law students seems to be that they will go en masse as well.

Today's Meeting. At this morning's meeting the Principal will outline the reasons for this step on the part of the University. He will also explain the arrangements that have been made for McGill students in regard to transportation and room and board. In addition he will give details of the financial arrangements and provisions that will be made should there be rainy weather during the time that the students are out west.

The students eligible to go west to assist the farmers in harvesting their record crop of wheat are those males in the faculties of Arts, Commerce, law and agriculture. In addition those students in the first years of science who receive the permission of their group chairman, either Professor Thompson or Hatcher may volunteer.

Rates of Pay Harvesters will be paid at the minimum rate of \$4 a day for every day of work. Room and board will be provided free of charge for every day that the worker is out west whether he is able to work or not because of bad weather.

A special train west will probably be arranged for McGill students. Railway fare will be paid by the government and a receipt from the railway company together with \$10 will provide for the student's return fare. However this return ticket must be used before October 31. Transportation will be by coach without berth and meals must be provided by the student who is travelling west.

EVENING EPISODE

The sun sinks low, and ebbs to death

In gold and glorious flame
Day's noises cease—hushed 'e'en the breath

Of wind—until at last remain—
Only mosquitoes.

All Nature's still, and hushed for us;
And at the water's edge
Above the sun-path glorious
Among the verdant border sedge—
Buzz the mosquitoes.

—Argoxy.

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Sports

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News

May Ebbitt

Sports

Allan D. Bloomberg

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Elaine Gottlieb, Nora Magid, Irving Heller, Dan C. Lortie, Linda Griffith, Werner Schott, Varley Hall, Ben Albert, Pearl Castelli, Lillian Finestone, Ann Hughes, Frank Steen, Maurice Lafrance, Jean Yack, Vosburg.

government has indeed been a small one for McGill students. For the hard work and time put into obtaining this record, the cost was nil. Nothing, that is, except for the time and effort of the Students' Executive Council, whose work is greater than most students suppose.

Few colleges in America, running on funds equal to those at our disposal, can produce a like report. As long as we can continue to use black ink at the bottom of the column, we are justified in having student government. And as long as we respect and guard the implied responsibility which student government entails, we give the lie to the totalitarian cry of "the decadence of democracy."

Even while we study in the laboratories and drafting rooms of the University, preparing for more active combat in days to come, we must be careful to preserve something very real here on the campus. It is our responsibility to take an active interest in the work of the Students' Society, and to help its members to preserve an almost unbroken record of financial success.

painter in his homeland, he has practiced his art here, and is soon to have his first one-man show.

He speaks excellent English, and paints in a patchy technique in the classic manner. He was renowned in Holland as a portrait painter and does them here. His own interest is in painting fantastic gnomes-like creatures in weird settings. "I do it subconsciously," he said. "It comes to me while I am at work." Howl is not a modern painter in the sense that he works abstractedly. As a matter of fact, he eschews such work.

Settled in Greenwich Village, where all painters sooner or later find themselves in New York City, he is an active member of the Fire Department Emergency Auxiliary Corps. A skilled yachtsman and navigator, he has been disappointed in his efforts to enlist in the Navy and Coast Guard. They can't take him until he becomes a citizen.

He has a wild tale to tell of his coming here. Before the war started, he set out on a yachting trip in a small schooner that he hoped was to take him around the world. A member of the crew was seriously hurt in Tangiers, Morocco, and that laid up his boat.

Then came the war and Holland was invaded. That made him no longer a neutral and he was held in Morocco over a year. In the meantime, he had asked his fiancée to meet him and marry him in Tangiers, and she happened to leave Holland just before the Nazis came in. They were married in Morocco and came here.

Now, young Howl is waiting for the draft to snatch him and hopes that he will get into camouflage work. In the meantime, he paints portraits and tries to make up for the work which he left in Holland and which he feels is lost. His wife, an attractive brunette, is a well-known Dutch writer.

Dear Mr. Editor,

The urgent call by the Government for workers in Saskatchewan should not go unheeded by the students.

Many Canadians do not realize that in the Prairie Provinces lie the fate of the United Nations. The Ukrainians in the U.S.S.R. will not feed our gallant allies because of the Nazis. China has not produced much wheat to supply her fighting millions because of Japan. Needless to say our Motherland must be kept fed and in fighting trim.

The crop is there to be picked. We have been called THE FIGHTING PEOPLES OF THE UNITED NATIONS LOOK TO CANADA. WE MUST NOT FAIL.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph A. Cohen.

Dear Editor:

As an engineering student I feel, disappointed at the restrictions barring engineers from going out west to help with the harvest. Aside from the fact that it is an essential project it will do much to help give the student a broader outlook on life's practical side. I'm sure my opinion is shared by many other people.

Engineer '46'

Dear Editor:

I am an Eng. student. I feel greatly pleased that we are considered more essential than the other "loafers" in McGill, but why the hell can't we go out to help our country and benefit ourselves (by a wider viewpoint of life, which only travelling can give).

In an unofficial survey of engineering students made today 99.82% of the Plumber's favoured harvesting now — working harder later. SO HOW ABOUT IT!

JAMES D. RAYMOND.

Nominations Received for All Campus Posts Recently Left Vacant

(Continued from Page One.)

Debating Union Society is also rendered vacant by the departure of Donald Delvin.

The officers elected will be holding key positions on the Campus. It is the duty of the Students' Executive Council to carry out and put into action the policy of the Students' Society. It also serves as an intermediary between the Student Body and the higher officials of the University. The Council is also a sort of court before which students may be arraigned in case of any misdemeanour. It is also possible through the medium of this body to call for an assembly of the students in general to discuss questions of moment.

The part of the Debating Union of the Campus is to foster public speaking on the Campus. Debates of all kinds are held throughout the year—inter-class, inter-Faculty, and inter-Collegiate. The latter with both Canadian and American Universities. Mock Parliaments are also held. Any students of the University is permitted to take part in any of the Society's activities.

Dear Editor:

There is one professor at McGill who is really more than human—even humane. "I don't want you to have to sit in the same seats all year round — after all, alliances formed in October don't always last the year out," he twinkled understandingly. He could have pointed out that umph still sails along with the protection of laissez-faire.

Tk, Tk

While undressing (woo-woo?) for our medical—and are we horribly healthy, as our friends will vouch—we saw a bony relic of the past dangling all at loose ends beside us. Under a few broken ribs on the spare and brown femur (thigh-bone) were two messages scrawled for us and posterity—one one side, "Dead End," and on the other, cheerily, "Where's Joe?"

Glamor—Well...

"Gee, how can we stand at attention," wailed some R.C.A.F. stalwarts, "when they pass by. Roll-call was being disrupted by a minor coed push for the Bio building, but the happy glow of the ladies' ardor was thrown away by a disillusioned bread company horse waiting to pass by, and who just threw back his head and yawned."

Free Trade?—No!

"Tell me, is he fast?" shrieked a coed to her friend. "No more than most boys are," her pal retorted with gusto. Alas, for equal rights. The resorts that dames have to go to—one coed reached so far in protection that she carries around a pair of dark-rimmed glasses that she whips out on needed occasions.

Convocation

Tuesday's convocation should have been a real treat to the Freshettes—at least the supposed-to-be-superior seniors were jumping with excitement anticipating next May—and the Lord can help himself if it rains. The solemnity and importance of the occasion is always a thrill to the Freshmen anyway since it hits them right at the beginning of their career here. This year had even more behind it, since there was the rush and responsibility of the war flooding everything more than before, and along with the always attendant special solemnity.

UMM, UMM...

We apologize to the Freshettes for calling them brash—since we want to start off on the right foot—but can you blame them, when they pour into a university that last year had just four pairs of harlequin glasses, and then they steam us all up with at least a gross of these delights, and different colors, to boot. But we warn you, girls, don't get scared if some people start panting around you...

The Carnegie

The Carnegie Music Room is open, now, and it is one of the true joys of the campus. Its cozy and comfortable, and the machine comes out with velvety sounds. Walk in and sink down on a few cushions and listen to that Beethoven violin concerto sweep you on. Grab some Gershwin, and it

will make you feel like heaven. But keep your eye on the clock, kids, or you'll find that even Satan Takes a Holiday may be running you into Spanish 1.

Cosmos' Club Opens Season

(Continued from Page One.)

a better response on that part of the student body this year.

Besides purely recreational and social activities the Club intends to keep up a serious side of its programme, and plans for study groups etc., are being considered by the executive.

The following students have been authorized to enroll members into the Club and will be pleased to give any further information on its activities: John Kareefa-Smart (Med.), Peter Hall (Eng.), Blanche Lemco (Arch.), Johannes Bjarnason (Eng.), Emil Kendler (Eng.), and Werner Schott (Arts).

The charge for refreshments at the party will be 15c for members, and 25c for non-members. The membership fee for the session is 75c.

Daily Party Held in Union

(Continued from Page One.)

undertake on one night each week. After all the speeches were over, refreshments in the form of free sandwiches and soft drinks, were had. The party was concluded with dancing to the nickelodeon.

Architecture Frosh Get Their Freedom

(Continued from Page One.)

tions" were going from the sublime to the ridiculous.

This meeting broke up in disorder, as common to all assemblies of this kind, but, being assured by the President of their serious intentions, we are looking forward to seeing them more active on the campus in the future.

G. I. H.

Medical Examinations

Students are reminded that the last date for medical examination is Saturday, the 10th of October. Students who have not been medically examined by this date will be fined five dollars. Students who have not been examined by the 17th of October will be fined ten dollars.

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It would seem that in the case of two faculties these arrangements will not be needed. Law, according to the lawyers themselves, have every able-bodied man ready to go; Commerce is planning a meeting to pass a resolution obliging all Commerce men to go. Undoubtedly the professors will have to lecture to sadly depleted classes if these faculties, which consist very largely of men, volunteer en masse.

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The Books are Good....

As we settle down to the fourth wartime year at McGill, it might be well to take a look at the financial record of the Students' Executive Council for the past year. This indicates that we are not accumulating unnecessary debts through lack of funds, nor are we laying an unnecessarily heavy burden on the academic life of the University, in return for the privilege of Student Government.

The record is good. In spite of the difficulties of wartime conditions, the books show a credit balance of \$1,754.61. For this surplus, and for the use of the McGill Union, the McGill Daily and the various students' societies, each undergraduate paid \$10.00. The price of representative

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The Ballet

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has once more come to town. The company that is performing at the His Majesty's Theatre for the remainder of this week is not to be confused with the Col. Basil's Ballet Russe. However, the present company, although lacking some of the stars of Col. Basil's troupe, nevertheless makes up for this deficiency with a good, dependable repertoire. The Ballet Russe does not try anything pretentious like the Coq d'Or, or Cinderella, but maintains a good steady pace with Scherherzade, Capriccio Espagnole, L'Après Midi d'un Faun and other selections of similar nature.

Ballet is pantomime of the highest degree and unless one is especially versed in the art of pantomime misinterpretation is a great danger. Actually ballet is a story told in dance form. Whereas opera, for example, tells a story through music and acting, ballet employs the art of dance and pantomime. There are actually two forms of ballet. There is primarily the music that was written especially for the ballet, with definite dance forms in mind — that is pure ballet. And there is the type of ballet in which the music was written and the dance patterns created to this music only incidentally.

The selections chosen for last evening's performance were wholly in the latter category. It is perhaps for this reason that it was not difficult for the layman to follow. The programme opened with Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite. This very popular music was quite beautifully interpreted in the dance. A story was added about a Christmas party and the young girl who has a dream. This is, to be sure, enough material to make some beautiful creations. The choreography, especially on the part of the principals left nothing to be desired. Especially fine Mia Scavenska and Igor Youskevitch as the Snow Queen and the Prince, in the second scene. And then we had all the old favorites. Sugar-plum fairy, Trepak and two very comical Chinese dancers. The settings in this were especially good. Beautiful was the second scene, with Scavenska and Youskevitch.

The second selection, L'Après Midi d'un Faun was perhaps the weakest of all the numbers. This was a short sketch about the faun who tried to woo the seven nymphs. George Zoritch, as the faun, showed admirable restraint where required but this did not add any excitement to the selection.

As the closing number and finale came the colorful and exciting Capriccio Espagnole by Rimsky Korsakoff. This ballet tells no story. It is merely an exhibition of the Spanish dances. All of them, the fandango, the seguidilla, are included. The music is in itself exciting, and this is enough to put the ballet across to the audience. The director, however, was not satisfied on relying on the Korsakoff music. He created exciting and vivid dance routines, added colorful costumes and sets, and had a beautiful production for his audience.

—C. J. L.

Varied Verse

THE GIANT

What giant, tell me, with his murky paws
This city patched together stone on stone,
And daubed with blackened butts the streeted
ruts
Where smoky sulphur trails through every
home?

Who was that giant with great rump a-straddle
Across the mountains and the far-flung streams,
Who toyed with clay among the muds of rivers
And made a plaything of his monster dreams?

That pregnant giant, with black hair and
matted,
That idiot-child and beast... can you not see?
His breath is on the window, and thick his
thumb;
The God of Cities breathes—in you and me!

—LOUIS DUDEK.

Artist in Exile

Jan Howl (pronounced Howl) is a pleasant young Dutchman, who sailed from Holland on his boat before the war began and never did get back to his native country. A

Theatre Notes

My Sister Eileen, the first dramatic presentation for this fall which will bow in at His Majesty's on Monday, is based on stories by Ruth McKenney which are semi-autobiographical in character.

The play was built by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov on the episodes which appeared in the New Yorker Magazine from time to time and were later collected into a book. This much "Eileen" has in common with "Life With Father" which also started as embroidered biography within the pages of the New Yorker.

The play deals with the struggles of two young female aspirants to fame and fortune. Emigres from Ohio, they are settled in a small basement apartment in Greenwich Village (the habitual background of bohemianism). The struggles and adventures of the two sisters, one with literary ambitions, the other filled with hopes of conquering the theatrical world, have been regaling New York audiences for two years.

Road companies of the show have been touring the United States for months and the play has been well-received and loudly applauded as a rare bit of humor. The company which will play in Montreal has just completed an 18-week engagement in Boston. Betty Furness and Georgette Leslie will enact the roles of the bohemian sisters.

ODE TO DEATH

They call thee by all manner of cruel names
While from thy shadowed wings in fear they
flee,

And yet to me thou art a Queenly rest,
A blast release from sorrow and despair,
From every stinging word and nagging care;
A cool blue river flooding stony gates
That in this life were night impassable,
A soft and dreamless slumber void of pain
— or ecstasy,
A calming, deep repose.

(Written in 1937)

—MANITOBA.

MY LOVE FOR YOU

Sometimes I think I hate my love for you—
I wrestle with it, push it far away
To some dark corner in my secret heart, and
smiling, say
"There, you are away and I am free"
(I throw away the key)

But then—
I walk beneath the lull of silent trees and hear
The soft winds' murmuring, and I know
They sighed like this when first we met, and
then,
My love for you, my strange, cruel, hateful
love for you,
Comes peering out, from out my heart's pale
door

And leers at me and laughs, "Forget me if
you can!"
(Written in 1939)

—MANITOBA.

FRAGMENT

In a burst of moonlight
I saw the grass was trampled
And heavy with memories—
Like an old prayer book.

—MANITOBA.

Frosh: Did you take a bath?
Soph: No, is one missing?

—MANITOBA.

Letter Forum

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Skirting Around... with Sazie

No Government Regulation Here

There is one professor at McGill who is really more than human—even humane. "I don't want you to have to sit in the same seats all year round — after all, alliances formed in October don't always last the year out," he twinkled understandingly. He could have pointed out that umph still sails along with the protection of laissez-faire.

Tk, Tk

While undressing (woo-woo?) for our medical—and are we horribly healthy, as our friends will vouch—we saw a bony relic of the past dangling all at loose ends beside us. Under a few broken ribs on the spare and brown femur (thigh-bone) were two messages scrawled for us and posterity—one one side, "Dead End," and on the other, cheerily, "Where's Joe?"

Glamor—Well...

"Gee, how can we stand at attention," wailed some R.C.A.F. stalwarts, "when they pass by. Roll-call was being disrupted by a minor coed push for the Bio building, but the happy glow of the ladies' ardor was thrown away by a disillusioned bread company horse waiting to pass by, and who just threw back his head and yawned."

Free Trade?—No!

"Tell me, is he fast?" shrieked a coed to her friend. "No more than most boys are," her pal retorted with gusto. Alas, for equal rights. The resorts that dames have to go to—one coed reached so far in protection that she carries around a pair of dark-rimmed glasses that she whips out on needed occasions.

Convocation

Tuesday's convocation should have been a real treat to the Freshettes—at least the supposed-to-be-superior seniors were jumping with excitement anticipating next May—and the Lord can help himself if it rains. The solemnity and importance of the occasion is always a thrill to the Freshmen anyway since it hits them right at the beginning of their career here. This year had even more behind it, since there was the rush and responsibility of the war flooding everything more than before, and along with the always attendant special solemnity.

UMM, UMM...

We apologize to the Freshettes for calling them brash—since we want to start off on the right foot—but can you blame them, when they pour into a university that last year had just four pairs of harlequin glasses, and then they steam us all up with at least a gross of these delights, and different colors, to boot. But we warn you, girls, don't get scared if some people start panting around you...

The Carnegie

The Carnegie Music Room is open, now, and it is one of the true joys of the campus. Its cozy and comfortable, and the machine comes out with velvety sounds. Walk in and sink down on a few cushions and listen to that Beethoven violin concerto sweep you on. Grab some Gershwin, and it

will make you feel like heaven. But keep your eye on the clock, kids, or you'll find that even Satan Takes a Holiday may be running you into Spanish 1.

Cosmos' Club Opens Season

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Besides purely recreational and social activities the Club intends to keep up a serious side of its programme, and plans for study groups etc., are being considered by the executive.

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Versatile Program Set For Annual Sports Day

Pole Vault, Relay and Distance Races Included

Preparations are now under way for the seventieth annual McGill Sports Day, which is taking place one week from tomorrow at the Stadium, which, as usual, is bringing a holiday from lectures. A diversified program has been drawn up to include every form of track and field event, and the Stadium is available every afternoon for working-out, from 4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m., with Coach Van Wagner in attendance.

There are fourteen events planned, as last year, including high and broad jump, pole vault, discus and javelin throw, shot put, sprints, hurdles, relay and distance races. The scoring is continuing on an Intercompany basis, and Harris Walker, last year's individual aggregate winner, and Reed Hyde, who paced the Independents to victory, will probably, along with Joe Berman, veteran distance runner, be competing for the Med. Company.

COWAN NOTED ABSENTEE

The most noticeable gap in the program will be the absence of Glenn Cowan, an outstanding competitor for many years, who last year compiled three and one-quarter points less than Walker last year to keep "A" Company in the running.

For the past few years, it has been emphasized that this meet is not only open to any male student, but offers a fine opportunity to (Continued on Page Four)

Sport Notices

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The gymnasium is now open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily, except Sunday, and is free for student use at any time when not reserved for military parades, etc.

Men may engage in Basketball, Badminton, Apparatus, Squash, Boxing, Wrestling, Weight-lifting whenever the areas reserved for these sports are not in use.

SOFTBALL

Any student desiring to play softball should report to the Upper field next to Douglas Hall at 5.00 p.m. on the day his faculty is scheduled to hold a try-out.

Following is a schedule of the softball tryouts.

Thursday, October 8
Engineering—South Diamond.
Medicine—North Diamond.

Friday, October 9
Commerce—North Diamond.
Dentistry—South Diamond.

Any team desiring more than one tryout can do so by notifying the proper authorities.

The softball league will get under way on October 13, and all faculties must have their teams entered prior to this time.

TENNIS

For the information of new students the McTavish Courts are open for your use from 9.00 a.m. until dark. If you wish to play simply present your credentials e.g. Library Card to the attendant. Court Rules insist on players being properly dressed in white outfits.

BADMINTON

Mixed badminton will start on Saturday, October 10th, from 7-

Seasoned Players Lacking As Soccer Season Nears

A meagre body of freshmen turned out for practice in the upper field this afternoon. But as yet, there has been no sign of the old players who were a feature of the National League all summer.

Manager Bob Stachewicz has stated that he wishes to form a league consisting of four teams. Out of this Intramural league, an all-star team will be picked for outside games.

Practice is held every afternoon between 4 and 6 in the upper field beside Douglas Hall. Hay Finlay is always on hand to organize the teams and to provide coaching for the newcomers. Managers are needed to take charge of the different teams, and anyone interested in so doing should apply at the Athletics Office.

All players who used McGill's red sweaters in the National League this summer should bring them on the upper field at 4.30 this afternoon. Practices will be held for another few days, before the regular schedule comes into effect.

10.30 p.m. All nine courts will be available.

All men and women undergraduates and graduate students attending McGill are welcome. Inter-Company matches and informal mixed tournaments will be held later. Badminton "birds" are sold by the locker room attendant.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Will the following please turn out for a practice on the Upper Campus, by Douglas Hall at 5.00 p.m. today. There is to be a league game this Saturday against R.A.F. Ferry Command.

Bishop, Bensauide, Bartley, Frisch, Covo, Averill, Fraser, Montgomerie, Tucker, Wilson, Brewerton, Mackie, Williams, Follette, Larsen, Armitage, Leahy, Ward, Fleming, Kayser, Miller.

TRACK

Track and Harrier practice is being held at the Stadium daily from 4 to 6 p.m. The Inter-Company Track Meet will be held on Sport Day, October 16th. Every man who has ever participated in any track events should turn out and prepare for the Inter-Company Meet. There

are fourteen events and, as the first ten to finish in each event will score, a large team will be needed

Golf Tourney Date Is Set

Bill MacDonald Defending Title Won Last Year

The annual Intercompany Golf Tournament will be held this year on October 16 at the Hampstead Golf Course. This will constitute one of the first opportunities for O.T.C. men to ring up points for their respective companies, and a bumper entry of enthusiasts is expected to compete. Posters have been placed in the Arts, Engineering, and Medical Buildings as well as in the gymnasium. Those expecting to demonstrate their skill on the links are urged to attach their names to the same at the earliest possible date.

An interesting sidelight on this year's tourney was the difficulty experienced in obtaining a locale for the play. Because of widespread loss of personnel due to the pressure of war exigencies, many of the local clubs closed early, but finally through the kindness of the Hampstead Golf Club accommodation was obtained.

Last year's champion, Bill MacDonald will be out to defend his title again this fall, and other better-known golfers expected to be strong contenders include Vin Young and Chris Doscher. It is hoped that there will be also a strong entry of younger men this year, since it is a fine opportunity for competitive experience as well as a chance to add to the seasons glory of their company. The tournament is to consist of a regular 36-hole go which will give the more polished players every opportunity to steady away and turn in their usual good game, as well as allowing the younger men to improve as the tourney goes on. The absolute deadline for entry has been announced as October 14.

Interfaculty Softball League Opens Tuesday

The organization of the Inter Faculty softball league is rapidly taking place. Several fellows from Arts and Science reported at the field for practice today, and it looks as if the freshmen were really going to town.

This is the first time since three years that a regular Inter Faculty league will function. Since the beginning of the war, teams were organized on a new basis, where members of the M.R.T.B. were grouped according to the companies to which they belonged. This system of grouping the players has proved detrimental to the faculty spirit in sports. This new Inter Faculty softball league should therefore prove a very interesting venture, as it will help revive the old Inter Faculty rivalry.

The opening game will take place on Tuesday, October 13. The Artsmen have started choosing their team today and the other faculties will soon do the same. Lists are still posted in the different buildings.

Outing Club Activities Get Underway Sunday

The McGill Outing Club is getting off to an early start this year. The first scheduled trip is to take place this Sunday, October 11 when those interested will leave Park Avenue Station at 8.15 a.m. for Mont Rolland. The main activity will be a conducted tour along the trail. For any others who have the vim and vigour there is work to be done that is the M.O.C. trail needs retouching. As the return train leaves Shawbridge at 8.15 p.m. all comers are advised to bring plenty of the staff of life with them.

Equipment may be secured from the Track Manager at the Field House between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m. daily.

TOUCH RUGBY

The intercompany touch rugby league will start soon. Games will (Continued on Page Four)

Tennis Tourney Advances Into Third Round Today

Tennis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Ian Darroch beat D. Hylands, default.

Gerald Ledain beat T. H. Summery, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Walter Palmer beat David Schwartz, default.

Siu Cooper beat A. Cohen, 6-0, 6-4.

C. M. Gobell beat H. Well, default.

Ed. Kaneb beat A. E. Vincent, 6-3, 8-6.

H. A. Norton beat Vernon Paul, 6-4, 6-4.

N. Lau beat H. E. Pope, 6-0, 6-0.

C. A. Spencer beat J. M. St. Jacques, default.

Frank Gurd beat D. Brewerton, 6-2, 6-3.

Donald Tilley beat Irwin Leopold, 6-2, 9-7.

Bruce Becker beat B. D. Mendel, 6-2, 6-3.

Elwood Henneman beat J. Karef-Smart, 6-0, 6-1.

Owen Pengelly beat V. J. Plamenoff, 6-0, 6-2.

Ian Blair beat F. Brady, 6-1, 6-1.

Breen Marlen beat A. E. Sargent, 8-6, 8-6.

Jean Richer beat J. Park, 6-1, 6-1.

James Hyndman beat J. M. de la Chevrolet, 6-4, 6-2.

TODAY'S MATCHES

12.00 p.m.

Jim Duff vs. R. E. Frelsenbruch.

Jim Farquhar vs. M. J. Roche.

1.00 p.m.

G. R. Ramsey vs. Perry Croft.

Bob Watt vs. Neil Lau.

Walter Palmer vs. C. A. Spencer.

Bob Stochlesitz vs. Walter Percival.

2.00 p.m.

T. Bishop vs. R. M. MacIntosh.

A. Cohen vs. Ken Howard.

Fred Rothschild vs. C. N. Gobell.

Breen Marlen vs. Ian Blair.

3.00 p.m.

P. Z. Cohen vs. James Hyndman.

H. A. Norton vs. Stu. Cooper.

3.30 p.m.

Winner of Cohen-Howard vs. Winner of Duff-Frelsenbruch.

4.30 p.m.

M. F. McDowell vs. O. Pengelly.

Twenty-two Matches Scheduled for This Afternoon

The tennis tournament advanced through its second day yesterday, after one day's layoff due to uncontrollable circumstances. Weather permitting, the third round will be completed by the end of this afternoon, leaving sixteen players still in the running.

Yesterday, eighteen matches were completed, and thus far, no upsets have marked the course of the play, all the seeded players advanced with little difficulty. The closest match of the day was between Marlen and Sargent, in which the former, one of the eight seeded players in last year's tourney, was forced to extra games in both sets, before emerging the victor by an 8-6, 8-6 score.

SEEDED PLAYERS IN ACTION

Elwood Henneman, finalist last year, and seeded second, forged ahead with a straight sets, 6-0, 6-1 victory over John Karef-Smart and meets Don Tilley today. The other seeded players, Bob Watt, Jean Richer, and Jim Duff, first, third and fourth respectively, will all see action today.

Watt, defending champion, faces Neil Lau, who turned in a very impressive straight set victory over H. E. Pope, without losing a single game. Jean Richer, having taken his second successive straight set match, faces Bruce Becker, and Jim Duff, playing in his first McGill

5.00 p.m.

Ian Darroch vs. Winner Ramsey-Croft.

Carlos Gubbins vs. Frank Gurd.

Gerry Rothschild vs. Winner Bishop-MacIntosh.

Jack Hayes vs. R. D. Collier.

Gerald Ledain vs. Winner Farquhar-Roche.

Elwood Henneman vs. Don Tilley.

Winner Stochlesitz-Percival vs. Ed. Kaneb.

Jean Richer vs. Bruce Becker.

Tournament, has drawn R. E. Frelsenbruch as his opponent.

There are twenty-two matches in all scheduled for today, starting at noon.

SORRY.

"You say he only kissed you once last night. What was the matter?" "No one interrupted us."

—Hofstra Word.



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AWARDS

Although Intercollegiate Athletic competition has been suspended for the duration of the War, it is still possible to win a McGill "M". The Awards system has been amended by the Students' Athletics Council so that a student may be fulfilling certain requirements earn an "M" for athletic competition according to the following schedule. Last session, 1st grade, 2nd grade, 3rd grade and Numerals were awarded. The "M" of McGill has been the most highly prized award in athletic competition in pre-war days and today it is being given for Intramural competition.

SPORT	2nd GRADE COLOUR	3rd GRADE COLOUR	NUMERALS
BASKETBALL and SOFTBALL	Intercompany League Championship team Compete in 80% of games	Intercompany League Championship team Compete in 50% of games Non-Championship team—Compete in 80% of games	Interplatoon League Championship team Compete in 75% of games Non-Championship Team—Compete in 50% of games
B.W. & F.	Intercompany Meet Individual Champion each weight	Intercompany Meet Runner-up, Each Weight	Novice Meet Runner-up, Each Weight
GOLF	Intercompany Meet Champion	Intercompany Meet 2nd and 3rd Place	Intercompany Meet 4th, 5th & 6th place
GYMNASTICS	Intercompany Meet Individual Champion each event	Intercompany Meet Runner-up each event	
HARRIER	Intercompany Meet Individual Winner	Intercompany Meet Runner-up	Intercompany Meet Winning Team
HOCKEY	Intercompany League 1st Team Championship—Compete in 80% of games	Intercompany League 1st Team Championship—Compete in 50% of games 1st Non-Championship Teams—Compete in 80% of games 2nd Team Championship—Compete in 80% of games	Intercompany League 1st Non-Championship Teams—Compete in 50% of games 2nd Team Championship—Compete in 50% of games
RUGBY	Intercompany League Championship team Compete in 80% of games	Intercompany League Championship team Compete in 50% of games Non-Championship team—Compete in 80% of games	Intercompany League Non-Championship Team—Compete in 50% of games
SKING	Intercompany Meet 1st place in each event	Intercompany Meet 2nd, 3rd, 4th places each event	Intercompany Meet 5th-8th places each event
SOCCER and ENGLISH RUGBY		Intercompany or City League Compete in 75% of games played	Intercompany or City League If less than 75%
SWIMMING and TRACK	Intercompany Meet Number of points according to following table: 1st. 5 points 2nd. 3 3rd. 1 Relay 1st. 3	Intercompany Meet Number of points according to following table: 1st. 5 points 2nd. 3 3rd. 1 Relay 1st. 3	Intercompany Meet 1 point
TENNIS SQUASH BADMINTON VOLLEYBALL	Intercompany Meet Championship	Intercompany Meet Runner-up	Intercompany Meet Semi-finalists Interplatoon Championship
WATER POLO	Intercompany League Championship team compete in 100% of periods	Intercompany League Championship team compete in 75% of periods	Intercompany League Non-Championship Team. Compete in 75% of periods

In Basketball, Hockey, Rugby and Water Polo four or more teams must compete in order to qualify for the above.

First Grade Awards shall be made to those participants, who in the opinion of the Awards Committee and upon recommendation of the Coach, Captain and Manager of the sport concerned, are worthy of this award.

The number of 1st Grade Awards to be granted in Hockey, Basketball and Rugby, shall use as a basis—75% of the average number of 1st grade awards given in that sport each year for the past five years.

Special Awards: These may be granted for performances of merit, which are not covered by the regulations on application to the Awards Committee through the Athletics Manager. The Council to ratify this award by unanimous vote of the members present at a regular meeting.

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STUDENT HARVESTERS

A MEETING For All Men Students Interested in the Government's Urgent Appeal

MOYSE HALL TODAY, 10 A.M.

Information Given and Questions Answered



"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN, GO WEST"

Financial Reports

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th JUNE, 1942

ASSETS	
Cash in Bank	\$ 6,605.42
Accounts Receivable:	
Advertising	216.45
Annals	781.00
Sundry	18.00
McGill University	6,197.68
Unemployment Insurance Stamps on Hand	7,215.13
Investments—(at cost):	15.09
28 shares Saguenay Power Co. 5½% Preferred	2,633.80
11 shares Galtneau Power Co. 5% Preferred	1,037.30
\$1,500 Galtneau Power Co. Bonds 3-3½%, 1969	1,498.75
\$2,500 Abitibi Power & Paper Co. Bonds 5%, 1953	1,537.95
(Less \$575.00 paid in Redemption)	
(Quoted Market Value—\$8,122.75)	6,707.80

LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable—Book Exchange	150.17
Sundry	1,949.66
Reserves—Replacement of Equipment	257.93
Accounts Receivable	251.98
Surplus Account:	
Balance at Credit—30th June, 1941	16,179.09
Add: Excess Revenue for the year ended	1,764.61
30th June, 1942	17,933.70

(Signed) G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.
J. W. JENKINS, Comptroller.

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have audited the books and accounts of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University for the year ended 30th June, 1942, and we have obtained all the information and explanations which we have required.

We report that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Council's affairs as at 30th June, 1942, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books.

(Signed) McDONALD, CURRIE & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.

Montreal, 20th September, 1942.

GENERAL REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE
YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1942

REVENUE	
By Universal Fees	\$ 9,728.00
Investments and Sundry Interests	264.53
Junior Prom	357.45
Employment Bureau	56.63
Annals—Miscellaneous	41.90
Convocation Activities	72.32
Book Exchange	84.15

EXPENDITURE	
To Excess Expenditure from Sundry Activities	
Statement No. 3	3,479.36
Salaries	3,449.49
Postage, Stationery and Printing	344.09
Telephones	329.30
Special Grants—Undergraduate Societies	83.25
Sundry	282.34

Entertainment	139.38
Auditors' Fees	125.00
Directories	79.57
Students' Rally	37.80
Hand Books	157.03
General Expenses	333.76

Excess Revenue for year—transferred to Surplus Account	\$ 8,850.37
	1,754.61

*—Does not include interest due but unpaid on Abitibi Bonds (last interest paid 1st December, 1931). Coupons unpaid—\$1,312.50.

SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE—SUNDY
ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1942

As per Statement	Excess Expenditure	Excess Revenue
No. 4 McGill Union	\$ 2,375.82	
No. 5 McGill Daily	223.82	
No. 6 McGill Annual—1942	250.48	
No. 7 Debating Union Society	126.84	
No. 8 Musical Association	85.60	
No. 9 Players' Club	2.60	
No. 10 Scarlet Key Society	109.12	
No. 11 University Band	166.55	
No. 12 Forge	138.53	
Excess Expenditure—transferred to General Account		\$ 3,479.36

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEARS ENDED 30th JUNE, 1941 and 1942

McGILL UNION	
Expenditure	
To Salaries and Wages	\$3,264.57 \$ 3,439.15 \$ *164.58
Light and Heat	2,094.79 1,969.92 124.87
Cleaning	1,294.94 1,136.33 158.61
Repairs	1,026.75 910.29 116.46
Taxes	83.13 106.30 * 23.17
Telephones	329.30 342.25 * 12.95
Insurance	224.47 225.02 * .55
Reading Rooms	68.56 127.02 * 58.46
Towels and Laundry	163.04 221.71 * 58.67
Advertising	19.30 * 19.30
Supplies	11.07 * 11.07
Auditors' Fees	125.00 125.00
General Expenses	376.65 41.13 335.52
Uniforms	31.20 7.28 23.92
Unemployment Insurance	99.37 * 99.37
Dances	28.08 * 28.08
Special Repairs and Replacement of Equipment	1,267.00 1,554.83 *187.83
Loss Transferred from Cafeteria	662.32 1,099.63 *537.31
Revenue	\$11,127.17 \$11,356.23 \$ *229.06
By Universal Fees at \$3.50	\$ 3,261.50
at 1.75	3.50 \$ 6,265.00 \$ 6,080.75 \$ 184.25
Donations	510.03 296.00 214.03
Endowment Fund Interest	118.43 663.88 545.45

Billiards	926.22	420.28	505.94
Tobacco	172.77	174.02	* 1.25
Confectionery	140.71	82.53	58.18
Dances	84.38	* 84.38	
Tuck Shop	18.19	15.99	2.20

Loss Transferred to General Account	\$ 8,751.35 \$ 7,817.83 \$ *933.52
	2,375.62 3,538.40 *1,162.58
	\$11,127.17 \$11,356.23 *229.06

* Decrease

McGILL UNION CAFETERIA

Expenditure	
To Light and Heat	\$ 775.76 \$ 763.91 \$ 11.85
Replacement of Equipment	366.87 79.72 287.15
Taxes	38.76 50.00 * 11.24
Repairs and Renewals	119.61 494.41 *374.80
Telephone	60.00 60.00
Advertising	116.08 79.08 37.00
General Expense	84.06 58.94 * 2.88
Rental of Equipment	113.88 *113.88
Wages	225.00 *225.00

Revenue	\$ 1,531.14 \$ 1,922.94 \$ *391.80
By Proportion of Receipts	\$ 968.62 \$ 833.31 \$ 135.31
Loss Transferred to McGill Union	562.52 1,099.63 *537.11
	\$ 1,531.14 \$ 1,922.94 \$ *391.80

* Decrease

McGILL DAILY

Revenue	
By Advertising	\$ 4,240.34
Subscriptions—Students	\$ 3,657.00
General	87.52
	\$ 7,984.86
Excess Expenditure	223.82

By Publishing	\$ 5,184.00
Salaries	1,935.76
Postage and Stationery	128.47
Rent, Light and Heat	250.00
Telephone and Telegrams	158.83
Dinner	207.23
Cuts	114.12
Photographs	24.25
Miscellaneous	215.02

By Sale of Books	\$ 3,525.65
Advertising	1,174.00
Photographs	1,152.50
Excess Expenditures	5,852.15
	250.48

By Printing and Stationery	\$ 5,380.04
Photographs and Drawings	275.39
Salaries	314.00
Rent	65.00
Advertising	53.74
Postage	14.46

By Sale of Tickets	\$ 43.40
Excess Expenditure	85.60

By Instruction	\$ 75.00
Music	11.85
Advertising	5.00
Concert	37.15

By Sale of Tickets	\$ 43.40
Excess Expenditure	85.60

By Sale of Tickets	\$ 43.40
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By Sale of Tickets	\$ 43.40
Excess Expenditure	85.60

By Sale of Tickets	\$ 43.40
Excess Expenditure	85.60

Sports Notices

(Continued from Page Three)

be played on the Lower campus this year at 5:15 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays. A ball may be secured from the attendant at the tennis courts, and should be returned promptly so that it will be available for the next group.

SOCCER

During the summer a group of McGill soccer enthusiasts have been playing in the National League with varying success and will form the nucleus of the Intercompany league which will be formed, if enough students turn up to the practices which begin on Monday at the Upper Field.

Versatile Program Set for
Annual Sports Day

(Continued from Page Three)

those who do not class themselves as experts to get into competitive sports. The scoring system of awarding points to the first ten to finish in any event, five for the winner, with half a point less for each succeeding position has been especially designed to promote a large entry list; and, although the veterans continued to lead the way, considerable respect has been won by men who entered events to help their company on the chance that they finish in one of the ten money positions.

Competitive spirit reached a high level last year, and individual scoring duels were in the spotlight. Walker will probably be out to beat his last year's record of three first and three seconds out of seven events entered, but the freshmen who are expected to comprise a major part of the entry list, will have a chance to make a name for themselves, either individually, or as a group.

LIFE IN ARMY CAMP
Breakfast; or They Died with
Their Boots on

What has gone before: The men of the C.O.T.C. rose to take their exercise. Their exercise took the men of the C.O.T.C. Read on: After a half-hour of P.T. most of us were afraid to approach our muscles without a whip and a chair. One little chap in our tent was sitting in a corner by himself, his head in his hands, rocking slowly backwards and forwards, staring at his feet scattered about in front of him, and moaning: "It shouldn't happen to a dog. It shouldn't happen to a dog."

I grabbed my shaving kit and staggered down to where our men were trying to shave with cold water. The place was easy to find—the trail of blood was still fresh. With pallid straw sticking out of their hair, their eyes shot with terror, and a weak lather hanging around their lips, they looked like refugees from commencement day at that other institution. We were jammed in so tightly at the water trough that I shaved three other fellows before I realized I was looking in the wrong mirror, where, as I myself was kept busy plucking alien toothbrushes out of my own teeth. It was the first time I ever had Ipana, Pepsodent, and Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder all in my mouth at the same time.

No Plug.
We were fighting to control a man who had brought a Shick electric razor and no plug, when the bugle sounded for what we later learned was breakfast.

Not that the food was poor, mind you. Plenty of the fellows who didn't bring stomach pumps are still alive, and living right here in Vancouver. You should hear them talk about the food, pounding their fists on the arm-rests of their wheelchairs. The principal complaint seemed to be "that there wasn't enough of it. On the tenth day a man burped, and thirty-five cadets ran over to get his autograph."

Anyhow, when the bugle bleated, I talked my legs up to the tent, picked up my upper, lower and tin plates, and arrived back just in time to be at the end of the line. It was a long line, so that my gastric juices were wearing white-caps when I finally stepped up, my plates in my hand.

"Sorry, brother," said the man, making a gesture, "there ain't nothing left."

Bringing my eyes into focus, I gazed at him dumbly. Then gritting my gums, I spoke evenly.

"I don't mind, you know, for myself," I said, "but what am I going to tell my stomach?"

"Better try the next cookhouse," he advised.

Eight Ball
Once again I was just in time to be cued behind the eight-ball, at the end of the line. Ultimately, however, I reached an individual who was pouring a dark, brown viscous liquid into cups. I was handed a cup which was somewhat lardy with grease.

"I think I've seen this film before," I protested, trying to hand it back, without success.

The liquid-man started to pour some of the goo into my cup.

"No coffee, thanks," I smiled.

"Just give me a glass of pineapple juice."

"This isn't coffee, it's mush!" he barked, filling my cup.

"You haven't got any Wheaties, I suppose?" I asked cooly.

Something in his face made me move along to another cherub who was pouring a dark, brown, viscous liquid into cups.

"I've already got some mush, thanks," I said.

"This isn't mush, it's coffee," he replied, shoving a cup into my other hand.

"No, thanks," I said. "Just a glass of pineapple juice, please."

He looked at me, bird-like, for a moment, then said somewhat too obligingly:

"Sure, sure. Hey, Joe, bring a glass of pineapple juice for tall, dark and emaciated here!"

I was soon holding another cup containing a dark, brown, viscous liquid.

"Are you positive this is pineapple juice?" I asked suspiciously.

"Of course!" he laughed, adding in a stage whisper: "Harlem pineapple!"

Things on Plates.
A third man was putting things on plates. He put one of the things on my plate.

"If it isn't revealing any military secret," I said, "what's that?"

"That's an egg."

"Isn't that rather hard on the humming birds?" I snarled.

"It's a hen's egg," he snarled back. I nudged the tiny ellipse with my finger.

"Are you sure she wasn't trying to get the range?" I asked sourly.

"Maybe if she backed up and took a run at it..."

"That's a government issue egg and shut up!" roared the man.

"Then the chickens must be sitting down on the job," I bellowed back.

"How the hell else can they lay an egg?" he countered in a high screech.

Officer of the Day
Unfortunately, the officer of the day was attracted by the uproar.

"What's the trouble here, men?"

"This guy wants to bring in an artillery unit to shell his egg for him!" lied the cook-house menace exultingly.

"Where is your mess?" asked the officer.

"I prefer not to discuss my lady friends or their whereabouts," I said stiffly, knowing the Army Act ruling on this point.

"What company are you in?" the officer demanded threateningly.

"Bad!" I cried, yielding to an impulse.

That's how I came to write my famous treatise, The Potato and How to Peel It.

Queen's Journal.

And did you hear about the student who finally put one over on a professor? (This was told by a professor, incidentally.) Well, it would seem that a certain youth had a five-page essay to hand in. He managed to wring out a first and last page, but at that point words failed him—so to speak. What to do? After carefully investigating the problem from every angle, he finally wrote three pages of "ands," inserted them between the first and last pages, and casually handed the essay in. And he got 75 on it!

—Gateway.

I wish I were a moment in my professor's class. For no matter how idle the moment it always seems to pass.

—Western Gazette.

Notices

Notice

Pictures taken during all the freshman activities to date this year are on display and may be purchased in the buildings in which the events took place. Pictures of the recent Newman Club party are also on sale in the Union tuck shop.

Attention!

One fourth hand, almost semi-loose-leaf edition of Titus Livius Patavinus, Liber XXII, in splendid condition, well annotated, with excellent inter-linear translations of the more interesting parts is available. All dirt cheap at THIRTEEN (13) cents in car-tickets, stamps, e-static fluid, or even Canadian currency. For further particulars, see C. D. Ellis at Union Tuck Shop this week at 11 A.M. or call FR. 6808. This is the last day of this stupendous offer until tomorrow. THIS BOOK HAS TRADITION!

Lost

Bottom part of fountain pen (the part with nib), wine with green stripes. Finder kindly turn it in at the office of the School for Teachers, 772 Sherbrooke St. W.

Women Students

Tuesday, October 13th, is the last day on which women students may have medical examinations. After that date a fine of \$5.00 will be exacted. If you have not already made your appointment do so immediately at the Physical Education Office in Royal Victoria College.

Women Students

All women students coming to the University for the first time are required to have chest X-Rays and haemoglobin blood counts. These are to be done at the Currie Gymnasium, 475 Pine Avenue West, on Tuesday, October 13th and Wednesday, October 14th, between the hours of 9 and 12 in the mornings and 2 and 5 in the afternoons. Appointments are not made in advance but each student is held responsible for having this done.

If this is not done during these two days then a student will be required to have it done at her own expense.

Kindly cooperate by being at the Gymnasium as early as possible on these two days.

Notice

The Cosmopolitan Club has its first meeting and party on Friday, October 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the Union. Will YOU come?

RELATIVITY AND STUFF

We're just learning about Relativity now; it's going to be the big thing in the future. Time isn't a matter of hours, weeks, or years, or moons, or sunsets, but simply the fourth dimension, and space isn't infinite but folds in on itself. I guess it must have elastic rubbery walls that bulge in and out, when a dusty wind blows out of chaos. And it's rather funny, that just as I've been learning about Relativity, I should run across this piece of poetry: